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Newcastle Times: Tom Hodgins, of Dakota county, came up Monday to visit his brother Will and family.

City, spent the Fourth in Ponca and rested on the advice of State Oil Invisited over Sunday at the home of the former's son, W F Mikesell.

Thursday Gazette: Joe Nash went Peary returned from Sioux City Mon- Nebraska law. day evening. She reports her daughter, Mrs Will Pounds, rapidly improv-

Bloomfield Monitor: W A Needham and Geo Ballantyne came back from Crystal Lake last Monday leaving the women and children down there for a while longer. With the Needham, Bal-Westrand family, of Wakefield. All are having a good time.

Pender Times; John Severson went to Jackson this morning Miss Hazel Schmied was down from Dakota City this week and on her return home was accompanied by Miss Urdene Walden. Mrs Z Early, of South Sioux City, and her son, Damon Early, and wife of Albia, Iowa, were guests of the former's son, Fred Early, this week.

Hartington News: Mrs John Oestervey and daughter, and her nieces, the Misses McGonigle and Leahy, who have been wisiting here left, Tuesday for Jackson. Before returning an op-eration will be performed on Maurine Garvey for throat and ear trouble.

Lyons Mirror: Geo Kohlmeier, of Dakota City, spent Sunday in these Jackson and now live in Minnesota, parts Henry Kohlmeier and family where she has taught school for severand Mr Will Walter, from Wakefield, al years. The wedding is the culmination of a life-long acquaintance as Sunday Mrs S S Brown and daughter, Eva and Miss Fay Page, left for place at the home of the groom's moth-Ceres, California, Tuesday morning. er, and was a pretty social success. A reception was given in honor of Mrs Brown at the M E church Monday evening. We regret to see this estimable family leave Lyons.

Pender Republic: Miss Mabel Niebuhr visited at Winnebago over Sunday returning, Tuesday morning. Her cousin, Miss Georgia Niebuhr accompanied her home for a visit . . . On Thursday of this week Judge Smith united in marriage Harry Chamberlain, of Bancroft, and Miss Ada Londrosh, of Dakota City. The bride is the daughter of Ashly Londrosh, a former Thurston county commissioner. The Republic extends hearty congratulations to the young couple, and wishes them every possible success.

Emerson Enterpise: Mrs Thornton, of Hubbard, was the guest of Mrs Z Zapp and Miss Martha, the 4th and over Sunday...E L Ross came up from Dakota City, spent the 4th and visited over Sunday with his brother, Frank Ross...Mrs Chris Hoek was of building cement walks. This is the all absorbing topic at present. Emerson Enterpise: Mrs Thornton, taken to a Sioux City hospital Satur- all absorbing topic at present. day where she underwent a successful operation for gall stones. She is reorted to be recovering nicely George Conghtry has been appointed rural carrier on route No 2, to succeed Mrs Cook and S M McCurdy named as substitute. Mr Coughtry will probably commence work August 1st.

Allen News: George Blessing, of Dakota county, was in town a few days recently....Hazel Johnson of Sonth Sioux City, went to Concord Tuesday morning to take charge of Edwards & Bradfords' business as relief man.... Mrs W J Armour and sons returned Monday evening from a visit to Sicux City and relatives in Dakota county. Mr Armour returned a week earlier. We believe W J is lighter hearted since the family's return.... R C Caulk and a party of Allenites enjoyed an outing fishing at Crystal lake early last week. Of course we hear the usual story of the big fish, which the editor will not question nor youch for. In all the party had an enjoyable time price. Carl And rson. and returned feeling much filled and refreshed Frank Clough took a load of furniture to Crystal lake Tuesday to furnish the cottage there, to make ready for his family and that of raising winter wheat that is hard to W S Hart, who expect to spend a week or two there. Mrs Hussie of Boulder, Colo, will spend a few days at the lake with the Hart family before departing for her home at Boulder.

Omaha Bee, 13th: Mrs J Milton Shay, since her return from New York City on May 23, where she went to see her sister-in-law, the late Miss Jesale Shay, had not been feeling very well and gradually got worse until on the 21st of June she was confined to her bed. She gradually grew worse until it was finally decided to remove her to the Omaha General hospital where she died Sunday morning at 9:30. An autopsy was held, and revealed the fact that she had uleers on he large colon, and suffered so at the last, that she had to be placed under the influence of powerful drugs to allay the pain. She had resided in this city for about three years and a-large circle of friends were shocked to rn of her demise. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of H K Burk-

Dakota County Herald the Hudson, New York. [Mrs Shay Zella Mead, of Omaha, and Cassie Hamm, of Sioux City, were guests at a ley and a number of their friends.

JOHN R. REAM, PUBLISHER.

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without serious damage to the occupants. A Dakota City lad fell out of a rowboat and was unable to swim, but shallow water saved him. In the but shallow water saved him. In the Nebr. other case four Sioux City boys in a A so sailboat struck a squall and went overboard, the boat landing with its sail Nebr. flat in the water. Two of the boys swam ashore and the others clambered into a nearby rowboat That the Standard Oil company had nothing whatevar to do with the arrest at South Ponca Leader: C F G Bostelman Sionx City, Neb, of Valentine H Amwas at Sioux City and Hubbard on thor, a driver for the Iowa Tank Line Monday and Tuesday. company, on a charge of selling uninspected oil was the statement yesterday of Fred S Berry, county attorney for Dakota county. Mr Berry spoke in reply to a statement made in The Journal Sunday morning by N K W.cks, proprietor of the Iowa Tank Ponca Journal: Mrs JF Mikesell Line company. Mr Berry declared and daughter Gertrude of South Sioux emphatically that Mr Amthor was arspector Allen, of Lincoln, Nebr, to whose attention the matter had been called by the county attorney himself. Mr Berry said he found the Iowa man to Omaha Fuiday morning to celebrate had been going to Nebraska towns and renew acquaintance with his wife, from Sioux City, although his oil had who is visiting in that city Mrs not been inspected according to the

South Sioux City Record: Mrs J J Eimers returned Thursday evening from Colorado Springs, where she had been visiting a sister . . . Mrs Mary E Armour and daughter Agnes, returned Monday from a month's visit at the W M Hileman home in Julesburg, Colorado Hazel Johnson went to Conlantyne and Mason families is the J F | cord, Neb, to take charge of the Edwards & Bradford lumber yard for two Ammerman returned Sunday from her home and remained till Tuesday. Storm Lake, Iowa, where she had been called by the serious illness of her mother.... Miss Zoa Harris, who has been assistant postmaster here for six months, left Thursday for her home in Ponca. Miss Ida Teter takes her place in the postoffice...Mrs John Bell died Sunday morning at Emerson. hill. Mr and Mrs Bell resided here for a Til year, leaving last summer. They were ling returned to her home in Norfolk
Tuesday after a pleasant visit here
with her son Frank....Mrs C P GarJune 27 which will no doubt be of inin charge of the telephone exchange terest to Dakota county people. The contracting parties were Frank Wolfe and Miss Susia Barber; both of whom are old time residents of this county. The groom is a son of J B Wolfe who for many years resided on a farm near ern outing. Jackson and Goodwin and Walker's Island. The bride also resided near nation of a life-loog acquaintance as school children. The affair took

PERSONAL MEMORIA MEMOR CORRESPONDENCE NO MOMENTA DE COMPANION DE SERVICIO DE SER

HUBBARD. Prof Wilfred Voss was a passenger

home from Pender Tuesday.

Piles of new calicoes and wash goods just arrived at Carl Anderson's.

The school board have so far selected as teachers for the coming year-Prof Jennings, principal; Nellie Hogan, grammar; and Mary Timlin, intermediate. The primary teacher has not

yet been selected. Anna Killackey has given up her work in the schools here, and is thinking seriously of "going west."

Straw hats for every member of the

Nearly everybody that could get

away went to the circus in Sioux City last Saturday, and all seemed to enjoy the show even if the weather was hot.

We are placing on display all the odds and ends of our large shoe stock, and will close them out at special prices to clean up our stock. Drop in and get a bargain. Carl Anderson.

Quite a crowd of Emerson people were stranded here Sunday while enroute to Jackson to witness a ball game between Emerson and Homer. The rain, which prevented the game, caught the Emerson crowd here, and those who were making the trip in automobiles were compelled to return home by train.

The winter wheat crop has nearly all been cut the past week and the yield is above the average. The spring wheat is coming along nicely, and will soon be ready to harvest.

We want your produce -cream, butter and eggs, and will pay the market

Dan Hartnett has one of the finest pieces of winter wheat in this locality. Some predict that it will go 35 bushels to the acre. Dan has a reputation for

The ladies have planned to hold a picnic here on August 18th, to raise money to help build cement sidewalks. Deering, McCormick and hemp twine for sale in any quantity at Benze & Green's, at prices that can't be best.

JACKSON.

Very Rev P F McCarthy left Monday for Omaha to spend a few days. Ed T Kearney arrived home from Santa Cruz, California, Monday, secompanied by his daughter Gertrude, who has been staying with her grandparents there the past year.

Mrs John Walsh sr, of Vista, is enjoying a visit from her daughters, birs W H Markley and Mrs Wm Lorang, of Hartington, since Tuesday.

Mrs J W Finnell left Tuesday show last Saturday. morning for a month's visit with relatives at Denver and Cripple Creek,

Frank Hogan is working for the

Hamm, of Sioux City, were guests at a house party at Margaret Boler's home Milton J Foreshoe was give second "bumper" dagree by the A

Roy Jones enjoyed a visit from his ic goat last Saturday evening. Sioux City Journal, 14th: Two boats friend, M Watts, of Penca, Nebr, over

A son is reported at the home of Mr and Mrs Hugh McKeever at Goodwin,

Quite a number from here took in Ringling Bros circus in Sioux City Saturday.

Marie Goodfellow is visiting relatives day.

at Plainview, Nebr, the past week. Deputy U S Marshal John F Sides and Sheriff Bockwell, of Dakota City, made a business trip here Saturday. Zella Mead, of Omaha, arrived here the last of the week for a visit with her faiend, Miss Lucy Jones.

Bonny Barry returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Belmond, Iowa.

C K Heffernan had a load of hogs on the market Tuesday.

The ball game between Emerson and Homer which was to be pulled off here last Sunday, was called off on account of the rain.

HOMER.

Louis Baird, of Sieux City, visited a week at August Wilkins home, returning Thursday of last week.

Lena Wilkins went to Sioux City Friday to visit friends for several days. Fred Berger and wife and granddaughter, Margaret Stewart, returned Monday from Kansas where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs Re-

becca Cole, for several weeks. Mrs W R Smith was a guest at the weeks, while the regular manager is Phil Renz home Saturday and Sunaway on a vacation....Mrs Frank day. Miss Mary Renz accompanied angels that the world can not do with-Wm Winch went to South Dakota

Monday. Miss Mary Harris visited last week at the Nelson Smith home. Perry Leamer came down Tuesday

o visit his daughter, Mrs Will Broy-Tilden Harris and wife, of Craig, were Homer visitor this week with rel-

atives and friends. Mrs HIB Smith has returned to Las-Vegas, N M.

Sol Smith and family. of Emerson, vere guests this week of his brother Walter's family. Dr Nina Smith and Miss Luella

Hirsch have returned from their north-Benone McKinley departed Tuesday for the sand hills to visit his son, Sherman.

Saturday noon while the agent was at dinner the depot was robbed of to the fire and put in the sugar. Twoabout \$35, and a negro tramp was ar- thirds as much sugar as fruit is the no money on his person he was re-

Mr Julius Pitts and family have

large two story addition on the north hot they are best spread on thin musside of his house.

nor south of the present site and also cream and butter when the beans are fifty feet on the west of the present soft.—From July Farm Journal. site, and a piece in the northeast cor-ner of Phil Renz farm and last but by no means least, College Hill. Chas Scott was employed to dig holes in the Taft and Bryan centers at Lincoln. present site to find out how near water The state fight between Sheldon and

Mrs Henry Filmore and daughter Mary of Emerson precinct, were Homer shoppers on Wednesday.

SALEM. Mrs Louis Blanchard is spending Stading near Hubbard.

in Sioux City Saturday and Sunday. Gladys Armbright accompanied agricultural college, state fair, state institutions of any kind, you should be Sunday, where she will spend several a reader of the Journal. It's a state

days. A class was confirmed Sunday a the German Lutheran church

Henry Armour and wife, of Sioux City, were calling on friends here- Jeurnal, Lincoln, Neb. abouts Saturday and Sunday.

Emmett Gribble shipped two cars of sheep to Omaha Tuesday and two Wednesday night.

Guy Sides and wife after spending s week with relatives at Crawford, Nebr. journeyed on to Cody, Wyoming, where they joined in company with Addie Sides and family. They reach ed the National Park on the 9th and are enjoying the sights immensely.

Misses Bartels and Heikes are on a week's outing at Crystal lake.

soveral weeks with relatives and riends here. Corn has reached the high mark of 55c and those who have let loose of the remainder of their last year's crop this week are: Albert Heikes, Sides Bros,

Chas Ostmeyer and Hugh Graham.

Mesdames Wm Ambright, Walter Gould and Robert Lapsley were the guests of Mrs B B Gribble at Hubbard

Bernard Boats disposed of their sur-Slaughter Elevator Co. Miss Leota Quintal is keeping the house in trim for Mrs Alice Sides and | members of the equine race.

"straw boss" Jakie Sides, now days. Freddie Biermann and Nellie Ralph were among those from here who fed the big elephant peanuts at Ringlings

Elnora Wilson, who is staying at Porter Boals', fell and sprained her wrist quite badly while roller skating at Riverside the Fourth.

et's undertaking establishment on Monday afternoon at 2:30, and the interment will be at Cold Springs-on-Lucy Jones and her visiting friends, tal lake this week. They were Misses

Milton J Foreshoe was given the second "bumper" degree by the Mason-

Ben Bridenbaugh was over from

NACORA. Mr and Mrs James Heeney and daughter, Lorretta, returned home

Monday morning after a few days' visit with friends at Ponca. J Tramper and C W Schwartz took in the circus at Sioux City last Satur-

August Voss has purchased a fine

new double rig. Ella and Irene Thornton of Hubbard, pent the past week with Mrs J C Sul-

All kinds of hammocks for sale at Fred Wallwey's. Call and see them, Joe Larson came down from Wakefield Thursday and spent the day with Sidewalk Resolution of Village Board

rested near Dakota City, but as he had best proportion and the one most commonly used. Lima beans are excellent if dried

while still young and green. Shell, moved into some rooms in the Lewis put in cold water and set over the fire.

Herman home Chas Holsworth is going to build a them to dry. Unless the sun is very drain it from the beans and spread lin that is stretched over a hoop. At an adjourned session of the Raise it above the top of the stove by school meeting Monday night there resting it on bricks, and do not have a were several sites for the new school very hot fire. Keep the beans in a house submitted to a vote of the people dry place. To use, rinse, soak in a litand all were turned down. Mrs the cold water and put them to simmer Rymill's was again voted upon, Ern slowly in the water they were soaked Smith's west of the depot, CJ O'Con- in. Let it boil away and add a little

Centers in Lincoln.

The great national battle between was to the surface. And still it is not Berge-Dahlman-Shallenberger centers all settled. Next Monday evening the at Lincoln. The anti-saloon fight for people will have a chance to vote on county option centers at Lincoln. The the proposition and kind of building. fight for guarantee of bank deposits centers at Lincoln. The fight for the direct primary centers in Lincoln. The fight for lower freight rates centers in Lincoln. The fight for anything that promises good to the masses of the state centers at Lincoln. Read your state paper, Nebraska State he week with her daughter Mrs John Journal, at the cut price of one dollar Mrs Hugh Graham visited relatives until after election. without Sunday.

Including Sunday \$1.50. If you are interested in the state university, state newspaper. It's a long time until after election but one dollar pays for it all. We stop the paper when your time is up. It is not forced on anyone. Send your dollar direct to the State

Ballere Houralgia with Dr. Miles' Anti Pala Pille. S doses S cents.

Amusement at the Interstate Fair.

The amusement features of the modern fair are things to which fair managers of today pay a great deal of attention. No fair will have cleaner, better and more attractive amusements than will the Intestate Fair at Sioux City, which will be held September 7th to 12th inclusive. Secretary F L Wirick has arranged for the Parker Mrs Frankie Gould left Tuesday for Carnival Co. Every person in northher home in California after spending castern Nebraska, northwestern Iowa, southeastern South Dakota, and southern Minnesota is invited to attend the Interstate Fair this year, which will be the Sixth Annual of the fairs held under the present management. We are confident that those of our readers who are living in this teritory have never seen such interesting amusements, and such excellent horse races as will be features of this year's Interstate Fair. All should should come to the Fair and bring their families for Chas Biermann, Fred Cornell and it will be a clean, high class show from start to finish. No less than \$25,000 plus of oats the past week to Fields & will be offered in purses, and a racing program has been prepared that will interests every lover of the fleet footed

District Court Dates. The terms of court for the year 1908, for the counties of the Eighth Judiciai aistrict of Nebraska are as follows:

Feb 3, Sept 14 Feb 17, Sept 28 March 2, Oct 16 March 16, Nov 9 March 20, Nov 30 April 13, Oct 5 The first day of each term is set for bearing applications for citizenship.

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NOTICE.

Georgia Jay, Margaret B. Berger, William Seite, unknown heirs of William Seite, deceased, Tealle DeWalt, formerly Tealle Griffey, Edgar F. Mason, unknown heirs of Edgar F. Mason, deceased, Daniel Fish, President Farmers Bank of Lansingsurgh, unknown heirs of Daniel Fish, deceased, James T. Willis, Robert R. Peters, unknown heirs of Robert R. Peters, deceased, Christiana Zerbe, Arthur W. Fletcher, unknown heirs of Arthur W. Fletcher, unknown heirs of Arthur W. Fletcher, the Robb, deceased, Olivia K. Ruth, Charles F. Eckhart, Thomas J. Welly, and Maggie McDougall, formerly Maggie Macready, WILL TAKE NOTICE, that on the 25th day of March, 1908, Arnanda Fueston, plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Dakota county, Nebraska, against the above named defendants, the object and prayer of which are to quiet title in said plaintiff to lots two (2) to eighteen (18), both inclusive, in block two hundred eighteen (218), in Dakota City, Nebraska, and to have the claims of said defendants and each of them decreed null and void and a cloud on plaintiff's title to said premises, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and just.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 24th day of August, A. D. 1908.

Dated July 18, 1908.

On or before val. 1908. Dated July 14, 1908. AMANDA FUESTON. Plaintiff. By PAUL PIZEY, Her Attorney.

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Joe Larson, our station agent.

C W Schwartz was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday evening.

G Messerschmidt was at Sioux City Wednesday.

J Hansen and O Doxtad were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday.

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Womanly Wisdom.

Yet Heddache there is no more reliable the Sioux Sioux

Be it further resolved, that walks shall be repaired with cement along the south end of lot 17, block 140, R. E. Evans; and along the south end of lot 2, block 141. Fréd Beermann; and along the south end of lot 10, block 141. D Van de Zedde; that walks shall be repaired with boards along the north end of lot 6, block 171. Belle Barnett.

And that a special meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Dakota City. Nebraska, will be held for the purpose of considering the benefits derived and of placing the valuation and assessments are proposed.

considering the benefits derived and of placing the valuation and assessments upon the lots abutting and adjoining said lines of sidewalk, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the office of Paul Pizey in said village of Dakota City, Nebraska.

Moved by Boucher that the resolution providing for building and repairing sidewalks be adopted. Seconded by Lahrs. Voting aye—Lahrs, Boucher, Giese, Rockwell, chairman. Voting no—none. Carried.

The state of Nebraska, Dakota county—seconded and control of the county—seconded and county—seconded and control of the county—seconded and county—seconded and

The state of Nebraska, Dakota county—ss. I, Paul Pizey, clerk of the village board of Dakota City, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above resolution was adopted by the board of trustees of said village at their meeting July 14, 1998.

Dated July 15, 1998.

Paul, Pizey

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between the freezing point and the

than a degree Fahrenheit in the pro-

portion of 9 to 5, but as zero in the

Centigrade is at the freezing point and

in the Fahrenheit at 32 degrees above

that, this must be considered in com-

paring them. To express 10 degrees

Centigrade in the Fahrenheit scale,

multiply 10 by 9 and divide by 5, which

will give 18; then add the 32 degrees

not reckoned in Centigrade, and you

will have 50, which is the exact equiv-

"The Old Man's Notions."

"My boy," said a father to his only

son, "you are in bad company. The

lads with whom you go indulge in bad

habits. They smoke, drink, swear, play

cards, and go to theaters. They are

not safe company for you, I beg you

to quit their society." "You need not

alent of 10 Centigrade.

outrank those of the San Juan, but The Fahrenheit thermometer is the nowhere else can be found whole one in general use in this country, exgroups of mountains rearing their cept among some of the celentists, who heads to and above 14,000 feet.

use the Centigrade. It would be well Mount Wilson-14,250 feet-the domfor all the boys and girls to know lnant peak, is one of the most massive wherein the difference between them in the entire Rocky mountain range. consists. In the Centigrade, the space Just east of this mountain is the remarkable trachyte obelisk called "Lizbolling point is divided into 100 de- ard Head." The vivid imagination of grees, while in the Fahrenhelt it is an early ploneer who had been "seedivided into 180 degrees. A degree of ing things" is said to be responsible for the Centigrade, therefore, is higher the name.

The summit is 14,160 feet above the sea. From a ponderous base the pinnacle rises 200 feet with a diameter at the foot of only about 60 feet, gradually tapering to less than half that at the top.

Lizard Head has defled all attempts of mountain climbers to reach its summit. The foot of the pinnacle is easily accomplished, but thus far the steep sides of the 290-foot shaft have proved insurmountable. No doubt the time will come when the venturesome mountain climber will find a way, but many

a failure is the record of the past. Trains circle this mountain for miles on the way from Telluride to Rico.

Here's an Ancient Horn.

A ram's horn that was imbedded in a tree 183 years ago is a curiosity that Jason Eider, a forester ranger be afraid, father," replied the boy, living at Paisley, Oregon, has discovhaughtily; "I guess I know a thing or ered, says the Philadelphia Record. two; I know how far to go, and when While rambling in the woods in 1888

HIS WORLD-A GREAT BASEBALL.



Said Teddy McNish, "That the earth was a great baseball, And the ball and I were scooting sky-high, There are flies in the air; if your hands And never'd come down at all,

"What'd I care If the earth was bare-All leather instead of grass-And the trees were gone, an' the big front lawn, An' houses, an' garden-sass.

"Why, right in the same I can get the same Sort of thing that grows on earth.

There are diamonds to prize, of tre-me jous size, Though I couldn't quite name their worth

to stop." The boy left his father's house twirling his cane in his fingers, and laughed at his father's notions. A few years later and that boy, grown to manhood, stood at the bar of a court, before a jury which had brought in a verdict of "guilty" against him for crime. Before he was sen-

lenced he addressed the court, and said smong other things: "My downward course began in disbeying my parents. I thought I knew as much of the world as my father, and I spurned his advice, but as soon as I had turned my back upon my home, temptations came upon me thick and fast, and hurried me to ruin."

Mark that confession. ye boys who

are beginning to be wiser than your parents. The Bible says, "Honor thy father and thy mother, which is the first comnandment with promise."

Purchased Territory.

Few persons, perhaps, whether old or young, could tell offhand how much erritory the United States government has purchased. In the old times, when ambitious, grasping rulers wanted adjoining territory they generally got it by force of arms. Nowadays it/ bought and paid for; so, at least, things are done here. Following is a list of our purchases;

Louisiana, from France, April 30, 1803; 877,268 square miles; price, \$15,-,000,000

Florida, from Spain, Feb. 22, 1819; 59,268 square miles; price, \$6,500,000. California and New Mexico, from Mexico, Feb. 2, 1848; 614,439 square miles; price, \$15,000,000.

Arizona and part of Colorado and Nevada, from Mexico, Dec. 30, 1853; 47,330 square miles; price, \$10,000,000. Alaska, from Russia, March 30, 1807; 577,390 square miles; price,

Oregon was explored by Lewis and Clark and Washington was acquired by treaty with Great Britain. The reublic of Texas was admitted to the Union March 2, 1846. True, we acquired the Philippines and Porto Rico by force of arms, but that was in the cause of liberty and humanity, and we are merely holding them in trust.

PEAK THAT IS UNCONQUERABLE.

Lizard Head on Mount Wilson Has Defied Mountain Climbers. The mountains and peaks of the San Constitution.

Juan in southwestern Colorado present a different aspect from any of the northern Rockles, says the New York

They are grander, more precipitous, with sharper pinnacles and more jag-Massive, Elbert and Bianco slightly sucker.

"There are plenty of fouls As handsome as owls; There are bats that are blind; an', oh yes!

are bare. "There are fields, you know, An' drives also; There are liners (not ships)-all that. An' pitchers (not wet) an' then, for a pet

There's dear old 'One ol' cat.' "So that's what I wish," Said Teddy McNish, "No need to come down at all-But whirl through the sky, yelling 'ho!' yelling 'hi!' On my world-a great baseball."

-Chicago Daily News. Elder came across a yellow pine tree in the base of which was imbedded the horn of a mountain sheep. He did not then have time to make a thorough investigation, but since he became a forest ranger he had occasion to cut down the tree. He took a section of the trunk containing the horn to Lake-

The horn was a little to one side of the center of the tree. It was not curled as are the horns of mountain sheep nowadays, but was almost straight. Counting the rings of growth, the tree was shown to be 213 years old. Outside of the horn were 183 rings, indicating the number of years that had elapsed since the mountain sheep was caught and held fast by the yellow pine. The horn was soaked with pitch. It is ten inches in diameter at the base

and thirty inches long. The Cruelty of Thoughtlessness. Most of the cruelty of the world ha thoughtless cruelty. Very few people would intentionally add to another's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher. Most of the great heart-wounds are inflicted by thoughtless thrusts, flung out often in a moment of anger, when, perhaps, we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal

the grievous wounds we had made. Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who is struggling to do the best he can, to throw stumbling blocks in the path of those who are tryng to get on in the world against great dds?

No life is just the same after you have once touched it. Will you leave a ray of hope or one of despair, a flash f light or a somber cloud across some lark life each day? Will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the shadow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it altogether; No matter how you feel or what is disturbng your peace of mind, never allow ourself to send out a discouraging, a ruel or an unkind word or thought .--Success Magazine,

"No Hope in a Haircut," The poet of the Adams Enterprise having had his hair cut, the editor of the paper makes this comment:

"That won't stop bim. We know one f 'em who is as baid as a baby, and he's stijl pegging away. Only last week e wrote a poem of fourteen verses. There's no hope in a haircut."-Atlanta Some people are so cautious that

hey do not attempt to climb the ladder . of fame because they are afraid of getting a hard fall. By and by a bunko man comes along

ged in outline. In weight, Mounts with a new bait that fools the smartest